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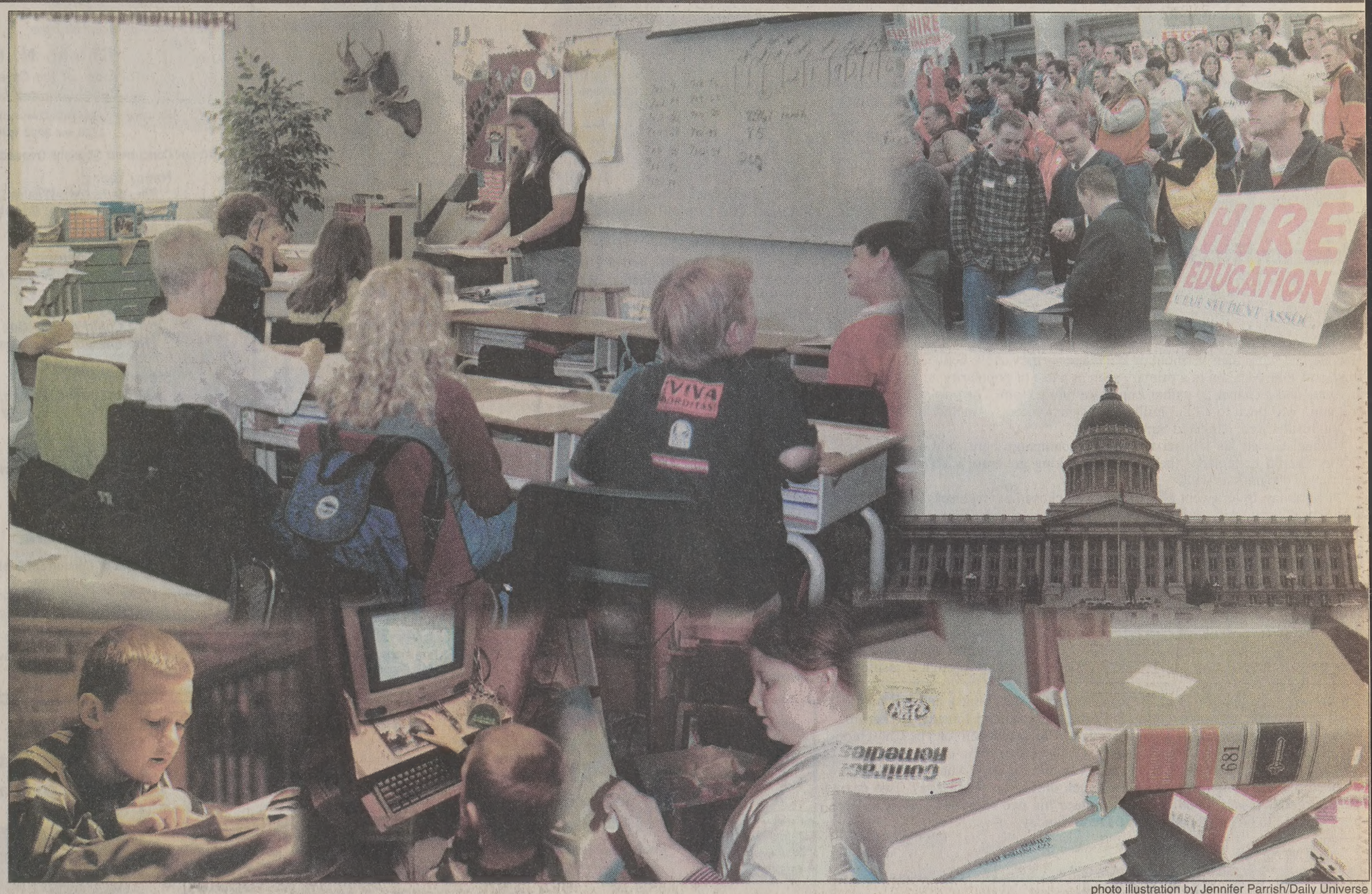

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Bill would let uncertified teachers in school

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Eugene E. Clark spent 20 years traveling the world as a research and exploration physicist for Exxon. Now he is working another job at one-fourth the salary. But he loves it.

In 1993, Clark retired and moved to Utah to share his experience and knowledge with the students of Mountain View High School in Orem.

Clark holds bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from BYU, but he was not certified to teach high school under Utah law. However, under the Alternative Preparation for Teachers program, Clark was able to get provisional certification until he finished the required college courses needed for a standard certificate.

Clark, head of the science department at Mountain View, said the alternative certification program benefits students.

"It's the first time most students have a chance to learn science from a scientist … rather than talk about something, I can show them dozens of examples from around the world," Clark said.

Clark said years of working experience gives him and others an edge in the education game.

Under that reasoning, Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, is sponsoring a bill in the state legislature that would allow entry for more working professionals to bring experience and knowledge into the state's schools.

A clause in House Bill 119 Substitute would give local school boards the power to waive certification requirements when hiring teachers.

Waivers would be given only on a basis of "outstanding professional qualifications." The unlicensed teachers would have to submit to a background check and would be considered a temporary employees "with not expectation of continued employment."

The teachers could still certify through the alternative program, but only if they wish or the district requires it.

But the Utah Education Association is skeptical about the results if the bill passes.

"It really lowers the requirements to have people in the classroom, and that's not quality teaching," said Phyllis Sorensen, president of the UEA.

Sorensen said even though professionals may have valuable experience, that experience does not always translate into teaching ability.

Educators need to be trained in the methods and techniques of teaching, Sorensen said.

She said current certification laws work well because they allow alternative routes to the becoming a teacher while ensuring quality. Removal of the license requirement does not make sense.

Sorensen said a new system without certification requirements could be taken advantage of. Schools could easily fill vacancies within schools with unqualified teachers.

"Its ultimately harmful to the children," she said.

Marilyn Kofford, president of the school board for Alpine School District, does not think so.

"We're not going to hire John Doe off the street," Kofford said.

Kofford said school boards are responsible and will act in the best interests of the community and school children.

However, Kofford also said the bill is not necessary because the system is working fine.

Ronald Stanfield, coordinator for educator licensing at the Utah State Office of Education, said he is wary of the bill because "it makes it difficult to ensure that they are qualified."

He also said the bill is turnaround from last year's passage of House Bill 109, which toughened the certification requirements after a statewide push to increase the quality of teaching.

The bill made additional training mandatory for all practicing teachers, and suggested the possibility of instituting higher training standards.

Per-pupil expenditure low in Utah schools

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Utah spends less money per-pupil on education than any other state in the country. In the 1997-98 school year, Utah's per-pupil expenditure was $3,787, compared to an estimated national average of $6,131, according to the Provo City School District Performance Report.

Professionals say they make up for the difference by allocating state and local taxes toward education.

Scott Green, of governor's budget office, said in a report issued in 1999 that Utah was second, behind Indiana, in highest percent of state and local taxes that went toward education. The study cited in the report used information from 1996.

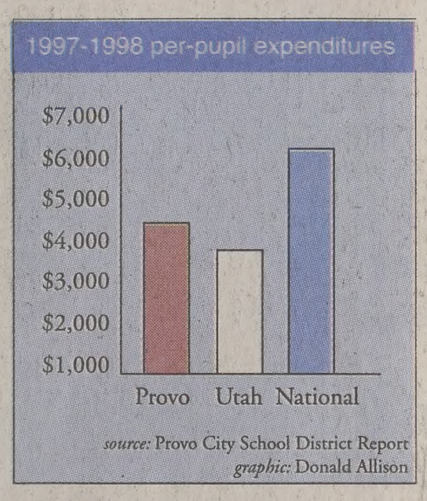
Green said there is a good reason why Utah has the lowest per-pupil spending.

"Utah has the most school-aged children per worker," he said.

School-age children, who are 5 to 17 years old, represent 23.7 percent of the population in Utah, according to the 42nd edition of the Statistical Review of Government in Utah.

The review also gives details about Utah's education paradox. According to the report, Utah households and businesses make a greatest effort of any state to channel tax revenues toward education.

"Yet despite the high effort for education, class sizes are large and per pupil expenditures are low. This is Utah's education paradox," the review said.



source: Provo City School District Report
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Despite the lower per-pupil expenditures, Utah students score as well as, and often better than, the national average on standardized tests.

According to Provo School District's Performance Report, the 1999 11th grade SAT scores, from each category, for Provo School District were above the national average.

Utah students as a whole scored higher than the national average that same year in all categories on the SAT except for one — language.

On the ACT in 1999, the report shows students from the Provo District also scored higher than the national average in each category.

Pledge of allegiance not forced

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The pledge of allegiance holds its ground in public schools, but parents are concerned about the lack of patriotism in today's youth.

"It makes me really disgusted when I see kids sitting down during the pledge or national anthem," said Kaylene Simpson, mother of six children from Thayne, Wyo. "They don't have much reverence for the flag anymore and our nation and flag deserve the respect."

Some young adults, though, still hold a deep respect for patriotism.

"You don't learn the pledge of allegiance at home, so school is a good place to show and learn patriotism," said Maria Griggs, a sophomore from Richland, Wash.

Nancy Evensen, a BYU faculty member in the Department of Teacher Education who coordinates placement for student teachers in the Nebo School District, agreed that school is the place to teach the pledge of allegiance.

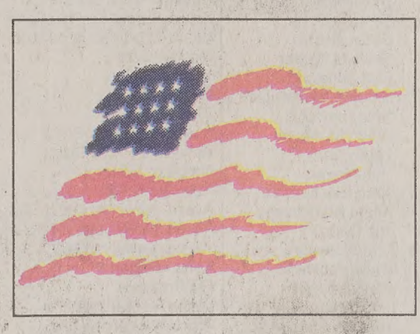
"Somebody needs to teach the kids about what it means, so that it isn't just a bunch of words but actually sinks in," she said.

However, few actually know the origin of the pledge.

Francis Bellamy authored the original pledge of allegiance for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Bellamy visited President Benjamin Harrison to ask him to advocate the idea of a flag over every schoolhouse in order to help teach patriotism.

On June 21, 1892 President Harrison signed the proclamation which said, "Let the national flag float over every school house in the country and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duties of American citizenship."

The pledge of allegiance was first printed in The Youth's Companion magazine on September 8, 1892. The original allegiance read: "I pledge allegiance to *my* flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."



At the second national flag conference in Washington, D.C. on Flag Day in 1924, the pledge was amended by adding the words, "of America."

It 1940, the first major pledge controversy arose. A Jehovah's Witness family who believed that such a gesture of respect to the flag was forbidden by command of the scriptures refused to allow their children to recite the pledge of allegiance at school.

In the Supreme Court case the Gobitis family argument includes this statement: "Even if we believe that such compulsions will contribute to national unity, there are other ways to teach loyalty and patriotism which are the sources of national unity, then by compelling the pupil to affirm that which he does not believe and by commanding a form of affirmance which violates his religious convictions."

Despite the argument, the Supreme Court ruled in the Minersville v. Gobitis case that "a public school may require students to salute the flag and pledge of allegiance even if it violates their religious scruples."

However, only three years later in 1943 in the West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette case, the Supreme Court decided that no one can be forced to salute the flag or say the pledge of allegiance if it violates the individual conscience.

Despite the controversies in previous years, on June 14, 1954 President Eisenhower and Congress amended the pledge by adding "under God."

Eisenhower issued this statement about the addition: "In this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of

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Correction

On Feb. 25, a story titled "Freshman rewarded for high GPAs" on page 1 contained incorrect information. A freshman must receive a 3.85 in order to attend the BYU banquet. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Albright to return to Czech Republic

WASHINGTON — Madeleine Albright, America's Czech-born secretary of state, returns next week to her homeland, where there is talk she might seek the presidency of the East European nation after her tour in Washington ends.

Some Czechs are speaking of her as a possible successor to President Vaclav Havel, who must retire in 2002. Havel, a playwright-turned-politician helped lead the "Velvet Revolution" that in 1989 persuaded communist rulers to resign. He has openly talked about the possibility of Albright succeeding him.

In Prague, Havel's chief policy adviser, Pavel Fischer, told Time magazine: "It is not impossible that they will talk about this."

The secretary of state has not publicly discussed her future plans. In its new issue, Time magazine quoted unidentified sources as saying she "has begun to consider the possibility of running."

However, Albright spokesman James P. Rubin dismissed the notion.

Russians prepare to face Chechnya

CHIRI-YURT, Russia — Russian forces have encircled the last major stronghold held by Chechnya's rebels but face intense and bloody fighting to overcome their heavy defenses, Russian officials said Sunday.

An estimated 2,700 rebels are concentrated around the village of Shatoi, deep in the southern mountains, the last section of Chechnya where rebels have a strong presence.

Russian forces are aiming to wipe out the rebels before spring, when rebels can move more easily than they can in the snow and when new-leafed foliage gives them better cover.

The remaining rebels are "diehards who have no way out" and their desperation is expected to drive them to fight intensely.

Russian warplanes and helicopter gunships have pounded the rebels in the mountains heavily for weeks, likely inflicting substantial damage. But as Russian troops close in, they will not be able to count on air attacks to soften up the strongholds, another top commander said.

Puerto Ricans vote in GOP primary

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — They can't vote in presidential elections. They have no vote in Congress. But in Sunday's Republican Party primary, the people of Puerto Rico exercised a rare chance to be heard on the national stage.

Wielding 14 delegates — the same number as Maine, Rhode Island and Hawaii, and more than Vermont or Delaware — they chose between George W. Bush and John McCain in a primary seen as a test of popularity among Hispanic voters and a chance to gather important momentum. The vote, which began at 8 a.m., was open to all 2.3 million registered voters — including Democrats — and results were expected Sunday night.

Michael Govan, an adviser to the Bush campaign here, said a convincing victory should underscore the Spanish-speaking governor's ability to attract mainland Hispanics as well.

On Saturday Bush swept all 12 delegates chosen at caucuses in three other U.S. island territories — the nearby Virgin Islands and Guam and American Samoa in the Pacific — giving him 79 delegates compared to 96 for McCain.

Weber State's mascot paralyzed

OGDEN — A few days ago, Weber State University mascot Matt Maw was a world-class power tumbler with plans to compete in the next Olympics.

His dream was shattered Wednesday when he broke two vertebrae in his neck during practice. Now doctors say Maw is unlikely to ever walk again. But Maw is still upbeat, even though he has been breathing through a respirator and can barely move his arms and legs.

Maw was considered one of the top tumblers in the country and had participated in international competitions in Portugal, Japan and Canada. He became Weber State's mascot before leaving for Brazil for a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, getting a full scholarship in the bargain.

He taught gymnastics at Flyer's Power Tumbling in Roy, where he landed on his head while attempting a triple back tuck during on Wednesday. Two days later, surgeons transplanted bones to replace his two shattered vertebrae. He was expected to be breathing on his own on Sunday.

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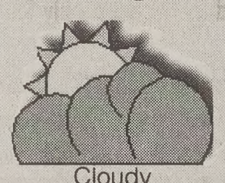

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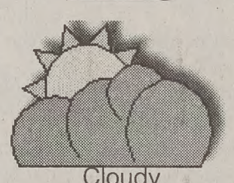

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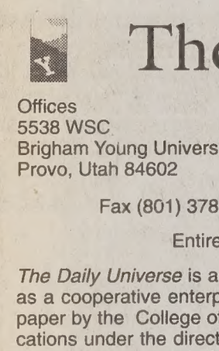
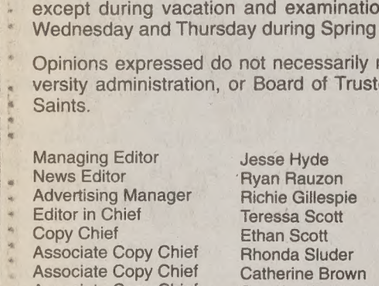


Scripture of the Day

"And now, my son, I desire that ye should let these things trouble you no more, and only let your sins trouble you, with that trouble which shall bring you down unto repentance ...."

— Alma 42:29-31



Kristen Bowerman said she likes this scripture because "this is really THE wake-up call. Alma is hearing that he needs to no longer live in sin and go and do what he needs to do, and that's what WE need to do." Bowerman, 19, is a sophomore from Broomfield, Colo., majoring in psychology.

Springville Council: Clerks under 21 can't sell alcohol

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Springville convenience store owners said teenagers will have fewer jobs due to a new city ordinance.

The ordinance, which went into effect Thursday, requires that clerks who are at least 21 years old make all beer and alcohol sales.

"It's a sad thing. They're taking away jobs that are available for high-school kids," said Afton Johnson, who owns Brookside Service on 410 S. 400 East.

Fifteen of Brookside's 27 employees are teenagers, she said.

Before Springville City Council members passed the new ordinance on Feb. 8, Springville teenagers could sell beer as long as a 21-year-old was on the premises, city recorder Jo Evans said.

In December the Springville City Council agreed something must be done after Springville police cited 12 clerks from 10 different stores for selling beer to minors.

In January, the Council did not renew the liquor licenses of 10 of its 13 stores licensed to sell beer and alcohol. The Council subsequently agreed to re-issue the licenses based on stricter guidelines.

The Council established a "three strikes, you're out" ordinance, which will permanently revoke liquor licenses from stores after being caught selling beer to minors three times in one year.

On Feb. 8, the Council narrowly decided that only those 21 years or older are legally able to sell beer. Owners from Springville store's with liquor licenses were not present at the meeting.

"The only issue we haven't agreed on is the age of the beer sellers," Springville Mayor Hal Wing said.

During a Council meeting on Feb. 8, Council members Fritz Boyer and James Reed, who are retired military men, argued that if an 18-year-old can fight for the country, they are old enough to sell beer.

"You have to look at more than age. The responsibility belongs to the owner," Boyer said.

Council members Craig Conover, Dianne Carr and Keri Gordon voted to establish 21 years as the new age requirement in the 3-2 decision.

All three agreed that teenagers should not be able to sell what they cannot legally consume.

Conover said peer pressure is a large reason why teenage clerks sell beer to minors.

"Twenty-one-year-olds are less apt to sell beer to minors. There is no way 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds are going to say no to friends," he said.

Brookside owner Afton Johnson and Jan Searle, who owns Quick Stop on 460 S. Main, said the City Council has not solved the problem by changing the age requirement.

"We've been selling beer for 28 years, and had only six violations. The majority of teenagers do a pretty good job," Johnson said.

During two sting operations in December, Springville police cited 12 clerks for selling beer to minors; of the 12 clerks, seven were over 21, said Springville Police Chief Scott Finlayson.

"I think the statistics prove that 18-year-olds are not more prone to peer pressure," Johnson said.

Searle said none of the City Council members have been in the convenience-store business, and, therefore, they do not understand how to solve the problem of beer sales to minors.

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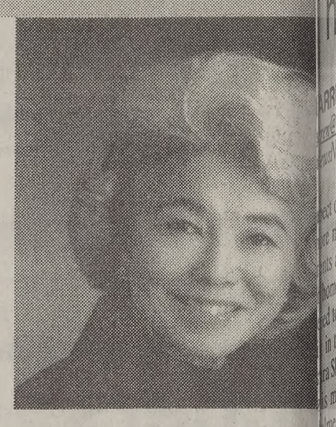

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9:00 am **Chieko N. Okazaki**
"Because of the Covenant": Christ-Centered Leadership
Featuring BYU Women's Chorus; Joni Jensen and Andrew Larson, Conduct
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10:00 am Concurrent Sessions (repeated at 11:00 am)

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The Matterhorn, Whales, Sheepdogs, and My Laundry Room: Guiding the House

Lisa Arrington
Hidden Treasures: The Gospel in our Historical, Sacred Music

Jill Mulvay Derr
"If I Could Arouse One Sister": The Energizing Leadership of Eliza R. Snow

Steve Walker
Old Testament Women: Eve's Apple, Sarah's Feistiness, and Jael's Nail

Cynthia L. Hallen
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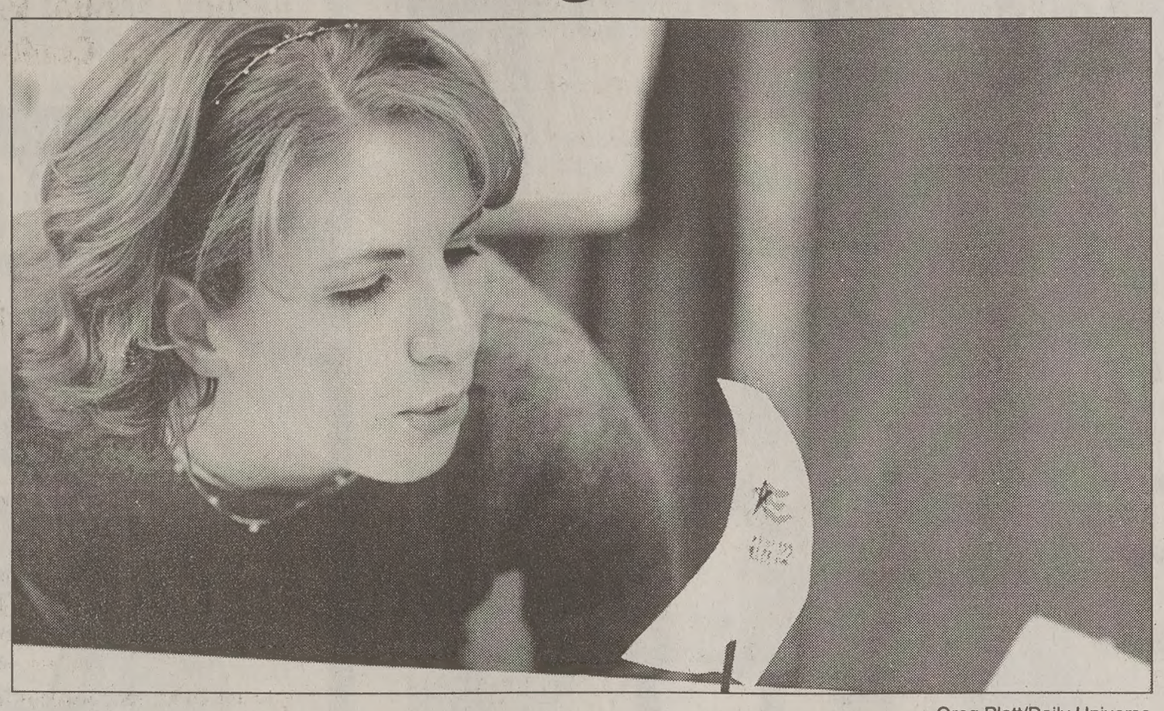

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Beth Higginson, 21, a junior from Joplin, Mo. tries sailing the rain-gutter regatta in the WSC Terrace on Friday. The event was an activity sponsored by the BYU Sailing Club.

In vitro triplets born to Y couple

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One baby would have been a blessing.

Two would have been almost impossible.

But giving birth to triplets for BYU students Dane and his wife Lorena Seeley was nothing short of a miracle.

On Feb. 15, Andrew, Cassandra and Elena Seeley were born, all weighing less than three pounds.

"These babies are a miracle of modern technology from start to finish … how they were conceived to how they are," Dane said. "It's really a miracle."

The Seeleys were told two years ago, after over a year of trying, that they would never be able to have children.

Before giving up hope, the Seeleys decided to go with their family doctor's advice to have invitro fertilization with ICSI. This new procedure involves the extraction of several eggs and sperms and injecting each sperm directly into each egg. Couples can decide how many of the mature and fertilized eggs they want to place back into the mother's womb.

The Seeleys were told the procedure would cost about $10,000.

The decision to have the operation was difficult. The Seeleys said they considered adoption. Adoption with LDS Social Services costs less than half of the procedure. With adoption they knew they would get a healthy baby. If something were to go wrong during the procedure or the pregnancy, then the Seeleys would be out $10,000.

The procedure would help but would not ensure the same results, they said.

At the time the couple was making the decision, an anonymous donor stepped up and donated thousands of dollars to cover the costs of the entire procedure for a few couples. The money was given through The Miracle Fund to the University of Utah Medical Center, where doctors would select the few couples who would never be able to pay for it on their own.

After extensive selection processes including adoption applications, financial statements, meetings with social workers and FBI background checks, the Seeleys found out in July 1999 they had been selected.

"I've often thought, 'Who am I to deserve this?' It has been the most humbling experience," Lorena said.

Dane said he still looks forward to the day when he can meet the anonymous donor.

A few weeks after the couples were selected, Lorena said she began taking hormone pills and shots. The medication made the release of several eggs possible without the interruption of signals from the brain.

Harry Hatasaka, their doctor at the hospital, said he wanted at least six mature eggs from her. Because of the medication, she was able to give him 13 eggs mature enough for the tests that would follow.

After monitoring the successful cell development, the doctor gave the Seeleys the option of either placing up to three eggs back into Lorena's womb. The doctor said they had a 10 percent chance of having twins and just two and a half percent chance of having triplets.

Dane said he believed they could have triplets.

Several weeks later, Lorena said she went in for a blood test to see if she had become pregnant. The test results said she was probably pregnant with either twins or triplets.

Three weeks after the test the Seeleys found out Lorena was definitely carrying triplets; all were healthy.

However, when Lorena was just 19 weeks along, she began dilating, meaning delivery was just around the corner. With over four months to go, there was little chance of any of the babies surviving due to lack of development.

Cari Lawrence, a doctor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center of Intermountain Health Care, suggested a procedure that could save the babies lives or it could harm them.

"We were willing to try it to buy a few more weeks," Dane said."Better to do what you can than do nothing at all."

The babies were able to stay inside the womb for eight more weeks because of a procedure that sewed the babies inside. Only a few weeks ago, after numerous technologies, the babies were born.

The babies will stay at UVRMC where they were born until around May 10, the babies' original due date.

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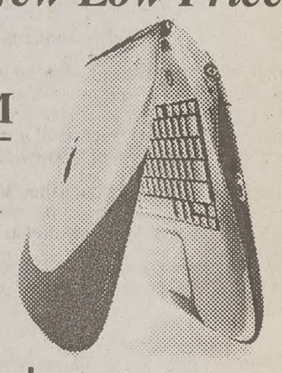

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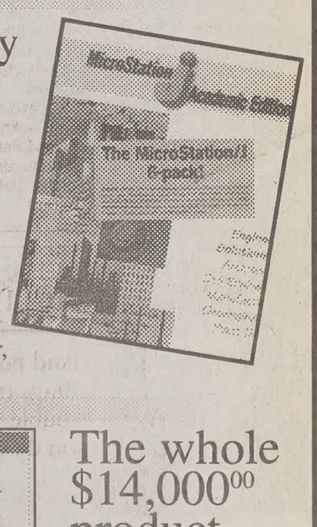

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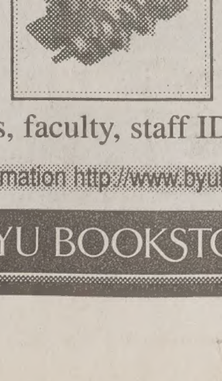

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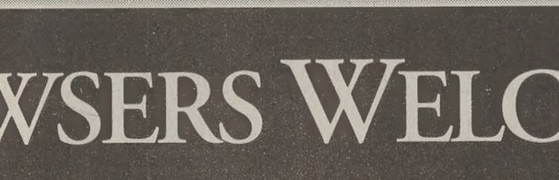

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Sound of Music' a drag

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Theater Review

"The Sound of Music" is aying at the Scera Theater part of its encore season, t its attempts to be cre- ive and different only akes the play longer.

The show's director, iddy Youngreen, got per- ission to use two songs om the movie that are not the stage production, "I ave Confidence," and omething Good." These help pro- ng the production to two hours and minutes, including intermission.

However, Margo Watson who plays e lead part of Maria, can project her ell-trained soprano voice with ceptional range.

She maintains good tone quality en while she moves and dances ound the stage. Watson has a long st of credentials that includes every- ing from opera to numerous broad- sting and commercial roles.

The other actors and actresses, ough well choreographed, seem to ove too methodically, breaking rough the theatrical illusion.

Captain von Trapp played by David ovine, is more like a lovable teddy bear than a militant captain. In the scene where he fires Maria for gallivanting the children around in drape-converted play clothes, he sounded almost apologetic when accidentally said, "captain . . . I mean governess, that is enough."

One change from the movie is when the children and Maria yodel "The Lonely Goatherd" in Maria's room during a thunderstorm, instead of "My Favorite Things."

This makes the audience wonder what Brigitta, played by Briana McCurdy, is talking about when she asks, "what is that song that Fraulein Maria used to sing when she was sad?"

Although the play is a bit long, Scera Theater has a fun atmosphere where you can watch from a balcony as the nuns try to "solve a problem like Maria." But Maria is one problem that they do not need to solve.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and will run Monday through Saturday, including Saturday matinees at 2:00 until March 4.

For more information call 225-2569 or 225-ARTS.

Photo courtesy of Scera Theater

Whitney Williams, top, Briana McCurdy, Matthew Williams, Rebecca Woahn, Jeff Blosil, Natalie Hallinger and Lindsey Watson are the Von Trapp children in Scera's production of the sound of music.

Gallery 303 profits art students

By BRINTON WILKINS
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Occupying the southeast corner of ıe main floor of the Harris Fine Arts enter is a room whose quiet is only isturbed by soft-recorded music and ıe whispered comments of visitors dmiring the displayed art.

Gallery 303 is dedicated to housing ıainly student-produced visual art, aid Todd Frye, gallery director for 3 different campus galleries, includ- ıg Gallery 303.

With the construction of the Muse- m of Art, Gallery 303, which is not onnected to the MOA, became, as rye called it, a "scholarship gallery."

The gallery services many student rtists, he said.

"There's probably a minimum of 24 hows a semester," he said.

Bachelor's and master's of fine arts tudents are required to display their ork to receive their degrees and the allery provides budding artists with ıat experience, Frye said.

It also serves a much more practical urpose for the artists, he said.

"You have to have a dealer who is interested in your work who will promote it," he said. "Most artists are not marketers."

Gallery 303, a non-profit gallery, helps students promote their artwork by linking them with galleries that will sell their work, he said.

But Gallery 303 displays more than just student work, Frye said. At the beginning of a semester an established artist is invited to display his or her work, he said.

A Norman Rockwell exhibit valued at almost $2 million was displayed at the gallery, Frye said.

The work of three master's students is currently on display. These students said the gallery will help them achieve their degrees.

"Context is a very post-modern consideration," Joanne Smith said. "How work is seen ... or the setting of our work, adds to the meaning of the work."

Smith, a master's student studying painting, is showing a series of still-life paintings focusing on the themes of family and order. Her display gives viewers the chance to see how she produces her artwork. What she calls "blueprints" for her paintings are displayed alongside the finished piece.

"I put together compositions that were visually interesting to me," she said.

Paintings are not the only medium displayed in the gallery.

Robert E. Reed Jr.'s display is a series of abstract ceramic bowls and sculptures.

"Originally, all I wanted to do was copy rock formations," Reed said.

His style has changed but still is influenced by sandstone formations, he said. He tries to maintain an organic feeling in his work.

Reed, who began working on his art after a 27-year career in the U.S. Air Force including two years in Vietnam, believes that the gallery exhibit provides valuable experience.

"I get some feedback on my work," he said.

Gallery 303 offers students like Smith and Reed an opportunity to get their degrees as well as make the shift into the professional world, Frye said.

"Hopefully it will be a good liaison," he said. "Hopefully they've made the transition while in the program."

'Whole Nine Yards' strikes gold at box office

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hit nan comedy "The Whole Nine Yards" held the top box office spot or a second weekend with $9.6 million in ticket sales, according to ndustry estimates Sunday.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday.

1. "The Whole Nine Yards," $9.6 million.
2. "Snow Day," $8.5 million.
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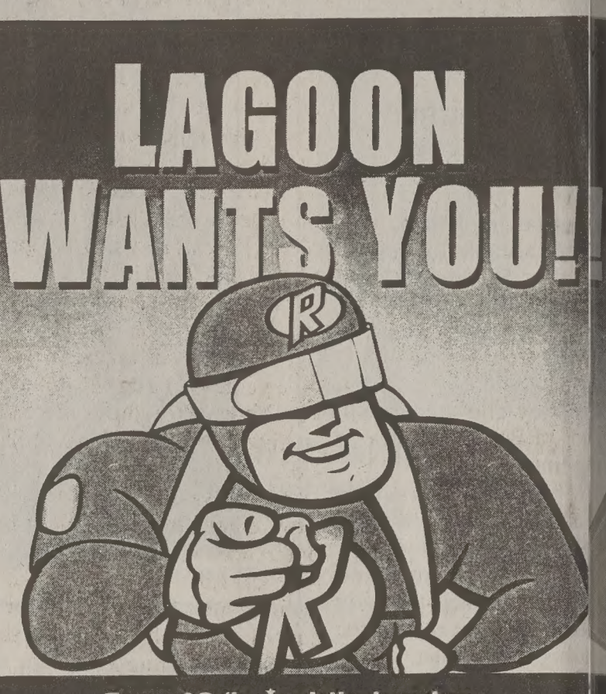

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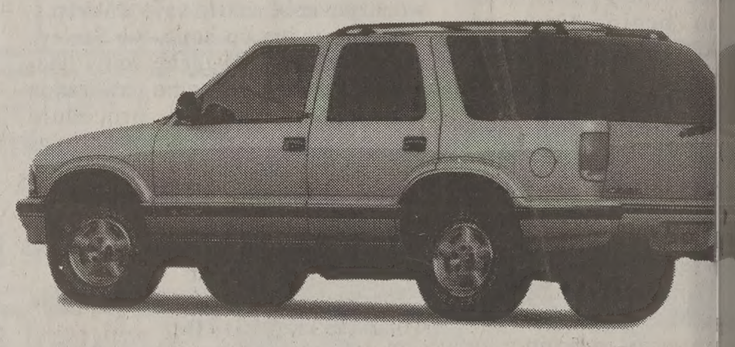

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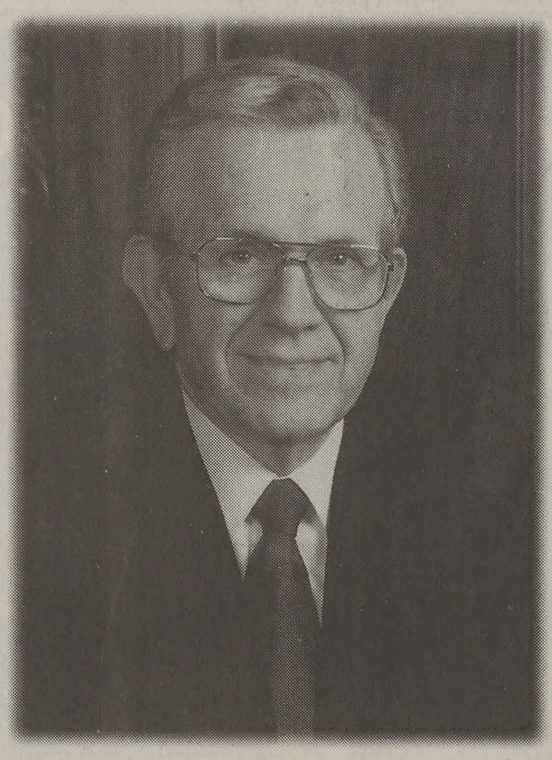

President Boyd K. Packer
Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June 1994. He was ordained an Apostle in April 1970. Before that, he served as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for almost nine years.

He has also served as president of the New England Mission.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University.

He studied at Weber College and subse- quently earned his bachelor of science an master of science degrees from Utah Stat University. He received an EdD in educa- tional administration from BYU. He is the author of a number of books and other published works.

President Packer is a native of Brighan City, Utah, and he served as a bomber pil in the Pacific Theater during World War I

He is married to the former Donna Smit and they are the parents of ten children.

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Too good; Y tops Utah

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A win at the Huntsman Center.

Too good to be true?

Not this time. The BYU women's basketball team ended its seven-year losing streak at the Huntsman Center Saturday night, in a scrappy game against Utah, 46-41.

Mountain West Tournament, here we come.

"If we can focus on these last two home games coming up, it may really even things out in the conference standings," head coach Trent Shippen said.

Saturday's win puts BYU (18-7, 8-4) two games from first place in the conference.

The Cougars took the lead late in the first half when they went on a 9-0 run, holding Utah (18-7, 9-3) scoreless for almost nine minutes.

The two teams wrestled for the lead throughout the second half, but BYU managed to hang on to it until the end. The victory wasn't one of BYU's greatest offensive performances.

It was not a game full of fancy plays and good ball control.

"It was an ugly game, but hey, we'll take the win," senior Lori Cuff said.

The Cougars went scoreless for the last 9:30 except for the points they hit from the charity stripe.

No, it certainly wasn't a Harlem Globetrotters performance. The ball clanged off the rim more than it went through.

A lot more. Both teams shot under 30 percent Saturday night.

BYU's Lisa Osguthorpe was the only player in the double digits, scraping out a game high 10 points.

Defensively, things looked a little better. The Cougars held Utah's leading scorer, Lauren Beckman to a scrawny four points.

"This was probably one of our best defensive games all year," Shippen said. "We had good defensive energy a full 40 minutes."

Both the Cougars and the Utes played well defensively pulling down 47 and 35 boards respectively.

Jennifer Leitner contributed 10 rebounds, and was the only player in double digits for boards.

The Cougars also had a season high 15 steals.

"They were just more interested in getting the ball," Utah coach Elaine Elliott said. "They had better energy and a lot more intensity."

Men's hoops get lassoed by Cowboys

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Forget about the NCAA Tournament. Or the league standings. Or anything else the BYU men's basketball team might have been thinking about going into Saturday's game at Wyoming.

Because by the end, the Cougars were probably more concerned about simply breathing.

That, after all, was hard enough.

"It was a great game for 34 minutes," BYU coach Steve Cleveland told KSL radio after the Cowboys' 85-70 victory. "They made a run, and we were exhausted.

"It's hard to play at this altitude for 30-some minutes."

That was wheezingly clear as the Cougars missed nine of their last 10 three-point attempts and failed to score the last 2:55.

In fact, it was 43-43 at halftime, and the Cougars (16-9, 5-7) trailed by only a point midway through the second half.

BYU has lost six of its last eight, and Saturday's defeat assured it of no higher than a fifth-place finish in the Mountain West Conference.

In the meantime, the Cougars can worry about changing some alarming trends before wrapping up the regular season with home dates against Air Force and San Diego State, the league's two worst teams.

Men play "perfect" v-ball

By RUSS RIGGS
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Whoever said "nobody's perfect" didn't see the BYU men's volleyball team this weekend.

The Cougars defeated San Diego State 15-2, 15-4, 15-7 on Saturday night and UC San Diego 15-5, 15-4, 15-6 on Friday night to move to 12-3 on the year and 9-3 in the conference.

"We executed real well both nights," Joaquin Acosta said.

Saturday night BYU reached near perfection as they hit a season high .720 from the net and committed one error which ties the Cougars season best.

"We played wonderfully well in games 1 and 2," coach McGown said. "Game one was almost a perfect game."

Mike Wall led the Cougars with 15 kills while hitting .308, and Chris Pitzak led BYU with seven digs.

"Their blocking wasn't the best. We should do what we did to them," Wall said. "As the season goes along we just keep getting better and better."

Friday night was just as easy for the streaking Cougars as they hit .467 from the net as a team.

"It was important for us to come out and get on top of them," Cameron Van Tassell said. "I'm not sure they thought they could win coming in, so we wanted to remind them that they couldn't."

Almost everybody on the squad saw action, including the guy that sells popcorn.

"The probability of us winning was very high," McGown said. "But guys still came out and played with intensity and executed."

The Cougars were led by Casey Jennings, who finished with 10 kills and hit an incredible .583 from the net.

Jennings saw his first action since turning his ankle in practice a couple weeks ago.

"I ran a couple laps around the gym before the game and I told coach that I wasn't going to play," Jennings said. "Then I got warmed up and I said let's get it going."

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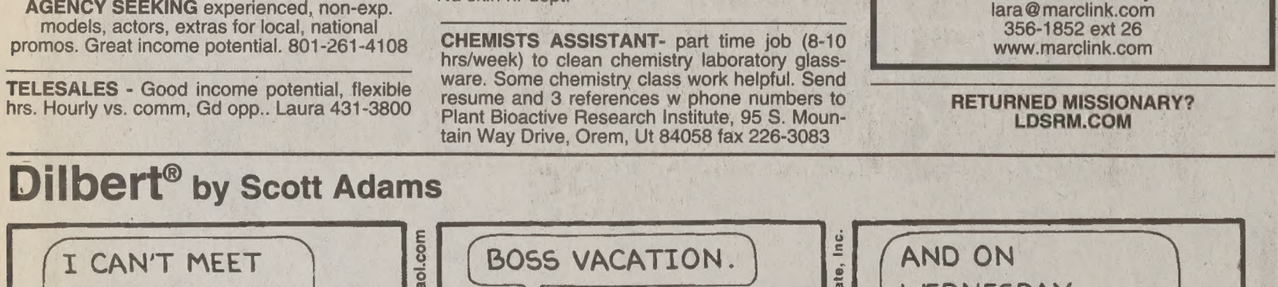
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religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

Besides Nevada and Arizona, most schools in the West do not have a specific law that requires reciting the pledge of allegiance in public schools on a daily basis. Nevada's governor Kenny Guinn signed a bill last year requiring public schools to begin each day with the pledge of allegiance.

Arizona's law states that the flag be displayed on or near the school building and also directs public schools to set aside a time each day for those students who wish to recite the pledge.

Schools in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado do the pledge based on tradition.

Sharon Emero, facilitator at Maeser Elementary School in Provo, said it is a tradition at Maeser to recite the pledge of allegiance.

"School is a place to learn respect for the flag and country," she said.

Although there is no specific law or policy that forces schools to recite the practice, all 13 elementary schools in the district do recite the pledge, according to Michael Jacobsen, Superintendent of the Provo School District.

"Because of religious beliefs if someone didn't want to do the pledge, then we would honor that," Jacobsen said.

"I think it's important to say the pledge in public schools because the schools are sponsored by the government," Evensen said.

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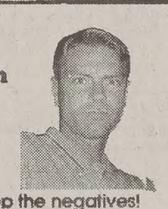

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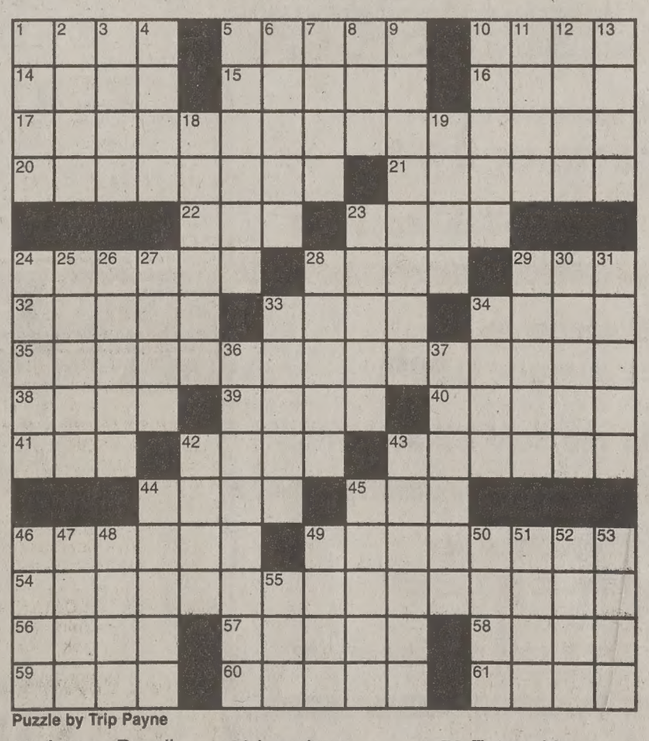

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34 Gumbo pods
35 Atlanta landmark #2
38 Front-page stuff
39 Walk nervously
40 J.R.'s mother, on "Dallas"
41 Hosp. workers
42 Similar to
43 They hold 27-Down
44 Jaywalker's punishment
45 Dernier ___ (last word)
46 Large African expanse
49 Area including Turkey and Israel
54 Atlanta landmark #3
56 "This ___ my day!"
57 Not glossy
58 Peace proponent
59 Flagmaker Betsy
60 Hardly the macho type
61 Captain Hook's helper

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1 "Li'l Abner" cartoonist
2 Psychiatrist's response
3 Neutral or first
4 Small pouches
5 Lampoon
6 Throng of people
7 Smeltery materials
8 Chowed down
9 Washington or Irving
10 Subway handhold
11 Stage workers
12 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
13 "Amazin'" team
18 Vigorous
19 Barber's job
23 Barber's job
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26 Gets bigger
27 Galley propellers
28 Ginger or cinnamon
29 James Bond's "A View to ___"
30 Bandleader Shaw
31 Grant's successor
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Leaders vote against state-wide strike

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Leaders from school districts across the state voted Saturday against calling a state-wide teacher strike to push for legislation giving more money to Utah's public school system.

"We will not call a state-wide action on Monday," said Utah Education Association President Phyllis Sorensen.

The decision by local UEA presidents came at the conclusion of 5 1/2 hours of meetings at UEA offices in Murray.

Discussions were "emotional, heated at times," according to Maeser Elementary School teacher Mary Lou Molina.

But in the end, Sorensen said voting was unanimous, except for Granite School District, which had already made plans to strike today.

UEA has been mounting up in case of a strike, while continuing lobbying efforts in the Legislature.

"We are asking the Legislature to provide additional resources for Utah school children," Sorensen said in a press release.

"Utah students deserve smaller class sizes, up-to-date textbooks, safe learning environments and a quality teacher in every classroom."

UEA leaders decided not to strike because the Republicans' proposed budget plan gives a 7.4 percent increase in overall school funding, the biggest in more than a decade, Sorensen said.

In light of that plan, Sorensen said, "there would be no reason to call a state-wide action."

However, she said UEA recognizes the frustration of many teachers across the state.

The budget plan includes a $2,000 pay raise for every teacher and a 5.5 percent increase in the weighted pupil unit, the primary funding mechanism for student programs and salaries.

One of UEA's primary goals in its efforts has been to get sustainable funding, which will continue during the next decade to bring Utah schools up to the national per-student average. The proposed increase is consistent with that goal, she said.

UEA estimates Utah's per-student funding to be 60 percent of the national average.

Sustained funding would help schools provide more individual instruction and current textbooks.

"The bottom line is we want the children of the state to be the winners in the long term," she said.

Sorensen stressed that the UEA is not belligerent to the Legislature.

"We acknowledge and appreciate the extremely hard job our Legislature has had to do," Sorensen said.

Still, the UEA has more work ahead. UEA Vice President Pat Rusk called the 7.4 percent increase "the first step in an ongoing action."

The UEA has been working to educate parents and legislators ever since last year's legislative session left education with a meager 2.5 percent overall increase, Sorensen said.

Teachers and supporters across the state have been putting up posters and toting signs reading "Utah Students Deserve More ... Now!"

Water main breaks in Orem

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A 16-inch water main broke at the intersection of 1200 South and 400 West in Orem on Saturday night, flooding two homes and causing a car accident.

Orem police officer Shane Frederickson noticed the leak at about 9 p.m. and reported it. The leak had evidently caused a crater below the surface of the pavement. A car entered the intersection and the pavement collapsed under the weight of its left front wheel.

Water erupted from the hole and flooded the street and the yards of two houses near the intersection.

After a tow truck pulled the car out of the hole, city workers were unable to shut off the main line for more than 35 minutes because the valve was under water, said Richard Manning, Orem public works director.

Bill and Betty Gibbons were called by neighbor Don Blanchard who told them their yard was flooded. They worked frantically to move valuables out of their basement.

Suddenly one of the basement windows exploded and water gushed into the Gibbon's home.

Orem police barricaded the intersection and the city brought a backhoe to divert the water down 1200 South.

The break was probably because of the weather.

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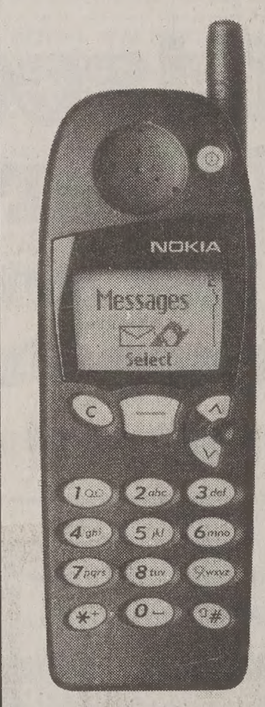

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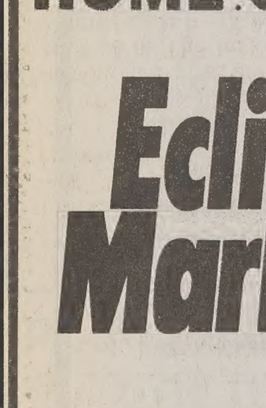
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